

REAL TANK MAN  
COWS UN CREW

English Officer Scares the  
Mutinous Men of German  
Surrendered Ship.

London, Eng., Jan. 15.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—One British naval officer showed a German naval captain how to handle the mutinous sailors, during the surrender of the German warship to the British on the 17th of the 19th.

"You will need no explanation, sir, for my presence here," said the German captain, approaching the English officer.

"You will please converse with me in my own language," replied the British officer, returning the salute.

"Every man speaks to his feet. Cigarettes and cigars disappeared and the talking ceased."

"Very well," snapped the Britisher as he swung around. "Look here, you mutinous men in German, if I have any more of this insubordination, I'll put all of you to rest."

"Begs The Thrill  
Keels The Thrill and Cures the  
Cough, HAYES HEALING HONEY,  
Price 25c.—Adv.

The Explosive  
Bullet Ended  
Zeppelin Raids

When Britain Began to Use  
Them, the Raids Be-  
gan to Diminish.

By FLOYD MACGRIFF.  
London, Eng., Jan. 15.—Britain con-  
quered the Zeppelins which roamed  
about England at will, weather  
permitting.

The leader of the Zeppelin raids on  
London was commander Peter Strasser,  
who had unbounded hatred for  
England. He had an iron nerve and  
in Germany was regarded as an author-  
ity on air raids against England.

Six Zeppelins usually set out from  
Germany in the morning and timed  
their arrival off the English coast  
so that they would be in the air  
when the British coast guard was  
at sea.

There evidently was no concerted  
action among the Zeppelin raiders,  
each setting more or less independ-  
ent targets upon which they could  
unload their bombs uninter-  
ruptedly, if possible, and then fire  
their often penetrated into the heart  
of England.

Six Zeppelins were brought down  
by British lookouts. The first was  
Robinson at Cuffley. He was awarded  
the Victoria Cross. The incendiary  
machine gun which he used  
about 1916, the first time,  
only a day before the raid, Septem-  
ber 2, 1916. The second Zeppelin was  
brought down in flames at Great  
Bursted. Out of 12 Zeppelins which  
raided England, Sept. 19, 1917, the  
German lost four. One descended al-  
most intact near Mexaa Island, at  
the northeast corner of Essex. Another  
was brought down in flames near  
Potter's Bar, and two other Zeppelins  
were forced to land, but the crews  
destroyed their ships.

Huns Do Little Property Damage  
By Their Air Raids On London,  
But Kill Men, Women, Children

By FLOYD MACGRIFF.

London, Eng., Jan. 15.—Throughout  
the war it has been impossible  
because of censorship to tell where  
the damage was caused or how the  
raids were conducted. But now the  
HGs off. The surprising thing about  
the hundred-odd air attacks is the  
small amount of property damage  
that was caused and the escape of all  
important buildings, public, historic  
and otherwise, from damage whatso-  
ever. This is explained by the fact  
that when Gotha machines capable of  
carrying powerful bombs were de-  
vised, British air defenses were so  
good that the enemy was forced to fly  
high if he wished to be seen at all,  
and when he flew high he could not  
hit anything. Besides, he had poor  
luck, the majority of the bombs falling  
in open places. No reservoirs were hit,  
and damage to railroads was negli-  
gible. Time and again the Huns flew  
over Woolwich arsenal, damaged  
defence works in Britain. The  
Zepps carried about 4500 pounds of  
bombs each.

The Zeppelins usually set out from  
Germany in the morning and timed  
their arrival off the English coast  
so that they would be in the air  
when the British coast guard was  
at sea.

The most serious loss of life in the  
downtown district was caused Janu-  
ary 23, 1918, just off the Strand, when  
a bomb hit the building where "The  
Boil" is printed. This was at Old-  
ham's printing works, off Longacre,  
and hit the building where "The  
Boil" is printed. This was at Old-  
ham's printing works, off Longacre,  
and hit the building where "The  
Boil" is printed.

Great Fires in City.  
The same night great fires were  
caused in the city warehouses in  
London and in the city. One of the  
largest was at the docks, containing  
\$2,500,000 worth of goods. One of the  
same night from incendiary bombs  
caused \$2,500,000 additional loss. Cas-  
ualties were 50 killed and 36 injured.  
In a raid the night previous a bomb  
struck the Tower of London by 500  
yards.

In Zeppelin raids which followed  
until September, 1918, Lorient, France,  
was the main base. The Huns used  
four different types of Zeppelins, the  
most useful being the Gotha. It was  
used for the most part for the night  
raids. It was used for the most part  
for the night raids.

By FLOYD MACGRIFF.

On October 19, 1917, Germany  
changed her Zeppelin tactics, sending  
12 machines to raid England from  
separate aerodromes. The same day  
London, but only one evaded the bar-  
rage. It shut off its engines, flying  
over the city, and was shot down  
by British fighters. The machine was  
dropped five miles at regular inter-  
vals over the city, falling at  
Crickwood, Piccadilly Circus, Cam-  
berwell and Hither Green. At Pic-  
cadilly five men and two women were  
killed, the bomb going through five  
feet of wood paneling, the shafts and  
brickwork. At Hither Green 14 per-  
sons were killed, seven of them being  
children of a widow, Mrs. Kingston,  
who was found among the ruins of  
her house, with her hands bleeding,  
searching for her children. At Cam-  
berwell 15 persons. The British  
killed one of the Huns by bringing down  
the Zeppelin, one in flames and  
one intact. That was the last  
important Zeppelin raid.

The only time people were crushed  
to death in the Zeppelin raids was  
in the raid of January 23, 1918, al-  
ready briefly mentioned. The panic  
struck the people of the East End,  
mostly munition workers, who had  
formed a line at the Olympic music  
hall, Shore-ditch, where the Zeppelin  
was shot down. The crowd rushed  
for a railway shelter and 14 persons,  
including children, were crushed to  
death at the entrance. At the same  
time a Zeppelin was shot down at  
Shoreditch that the Zeppelins en-  
tered in their first raid, May 21, 1918.

Hospital Is Hit.  
In the raid of February 15-17,  
1918, a bomb hit the Royal Free Hos-  
pital, Wren's Royal hospital, Chelsea, kill-  
ing an invalid officer, his wife and  
two children. The Zeppelin was shot  
down at the entrance. At the same  
time a Zeppelin was shot down at  
Shoreditch that the Zeppelins en-  
tered in their first raid, May 21, 1918.

Few Sees Left.  
Practically all the Zepps were  
destroyed by the British. The only  
one seen in London since the first  
raid was the one that was shot down  
at the docks, containing \$2,500,000  
worth of goods. One of the same  
night from incendiary bombs caused  
\$2,500,000 additional loss. Casualties  
were 50 killed and 36 injured. In a  
raid the night previous a bomb  
struck the Tower of London by 500  
yards.

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until September, 1918, Lorient, France,  
was the main base. The Huns used  
four different types of Zeppelins, the  
most useful being the Gotha. It was  
used for the most part for the night  
raids. It was used for the most part  
for the night raids.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY  
TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

Most people do not realize the  
seriousness of kidney disease. While  
kidney disorders are the most com-  
mon diseases that trouble, they are  
almost the last recognized by patient  
and physician, who content them-  
selves with treating the symptoms  
while the original disease under-  
mines the system.

Four other organs may need atten-  
tion—but your kidneys should have  
attention first because their work is  
most important.

If you feel that your kidneys are  
the cause of your sickness or run  
down condition, commence taking  
Dr. Klinger's Swamp-Root, the Great  
Kidney, Liver and Bladder Medicine.  
Because as soon as your kidneys be-  
gin to improve they will help all the  
other organs to health.

A Trial Will Convince Anyone.  
Thousands of people have testified

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a  
sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by  
sending ten cents to Dr. Klinger & Co.,  
Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you  
the opportunity to prove the remarkable  
merit of this medicine. They will  
send you a book of valuable information,  
containing many of the thousands  
of grateful letters received from men,  
women and children who have found  
Swamp-Root to be just the remedy  
needed in kidney, liver and bladder  
troubles. The value and success of  
Swamp-Root are so well known that  
our readers are advised to send for a  
sample size bottle of Swamp-Root  
at once. Write to Dr. Klinger & Co.,  
Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you  
read this offer in the El Paso Daily  
Herald.

Quality Survives  
This Is the Seventy-First Year of  
Used by Four Generations  
CHARTER OAK  
STOVES AND RANGES  
FURNACES  
In Millions of Homes

Only Genuine Merit  
can maintain, as the Charter Oak has for 71  
years, the popularity and prestige it has today

your credit is O.K.  
FOUTZ-MOORE FURNITURE CO.  
113 N. STANTON ST.  
Exclusive El Paso Dealers in Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges

America's Heroes;  
U. S. Casualty List

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The  
casualty list from the American  
expeditionary force, made public  
Thursday, contained the names of 743  
men, 45 of whom were killed in action.  
Men from the southwest, whose  
names appear in the list, are the fol-  
lowing:

- Killed in Action.  
Pvt. Albert Clark, Glet, Tex.  
Died of Wounds.  
Pvt. Paul Burke, Denton, Tex.  
Pvt. John E. Lewis, Pinedale, Ariz.  
Died of Disease.  
Pvt. James D. Crisler, San Antonio,  
Tex.  
Pvt. Winfield Gupin, Flint, Tex.  
Pvt. James D. Crisler, San Antonio,  
Tex.  
Pvt. Wilhelms H. Briller, Hico, Tex.  
Wounded Severely.  
Pvt. Ignacio Hernandez, El Paso, Tex.  
Pvt. Louis W. Elkins, Tulsa, Okla.  
Pvt. Roscoe W. Ivey, Huntington, Tex.  
Pvt. Juan L. Hanesa, Olmstead, N. M.  
Pvt. James D. Crisler, San Antonio,  
Tex.  
Wounded, Degree Undetermined.  
Pvt. Andrew Valdes, Socorro, N. M.  
Wounded Slightly.  
Pvt. James F. Wilburn, Palestine,  
Tex.

Killed in Action.  
The list also contains the names of  
the following men killed in action:  
Capt. James W. Scherubba, Wash-  
ington, D. C.

Lieutenants.  
Albert Harvey Fletcher, River Falls,  
Wis.  
Eliot M. James, Port Huron, Mich.  
Lieut. A. McIntosh, Brookfield, Mich.  
Edward J. Moore, New Bloomfield,  
Perry county, Pa.  
Fred H. Gordon, Union, S. C.  
Private F. F. Fritch, Lewisburg, Pa.  
Rascon Woodley, Atlanta, Ga.  
Private F. F. Fritch, Port Huron,  
Mich.

Corporals.  
Flored Ernest Grimes, Indian, Ia.  
Leonard B. Holywood, Alameda, Cal.  
Edward J. Keast, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
James Stevenson, Cleveland, Ohio.

Private.  
Ernest Anterseln, Anacosta, Mont.  
Celestine Anolis, Alton, Pa.  
Martin M. Bolser, Jessup, Pa.  
Harry W. Bradbury, N. Waterford, Md.  
George D. Bremner, Phillipsburg, N. D.  
Myron J. Brooks, Lenoir, Va.  
Delbert Burk, Prior, Mo.  
John H. Campbell, Jackson, Mich.  
George E. Dawson, Bolter, Miss.  
Frederic E. Dobb, Roosevelt, Kan.  
Wm. German, New York.

Private.  
Wm. H. Harson, West Ashland, Wis.  
James Hicks, New York.  
George Kalvanian, Detroit, Mich.  
Private J. C. McElroy, Hamer, Va.  
Joseph H. Koppa, Wauwas, Wis.  
Tudorok C. Lemark, Chicago, Ill.  
Thomas McDonough, Lohan, Miss.  
Fred Mathis, Sandersville, Ga.  
Clarence Hozens, Sistersville, W. Va.  
Henry C. Parris, Missouri Valley,  
Iowa.

Private.  
John W. Reid, Akron, O.  
Riley McKibbin, Mt. Olive, Ky.  
Otto R. Sauer, Litchfield, Ky.  
Bucene D. Smedorf, Three Rivers,  
Mich.  
John A. Stender, Sabin, Minn.  
Vernellus Walraven, Kenosha, Wis.  
Ernest Wedd, Bedford, Va.  
Thomas Williams, Ring Gold, Ga.

Corrected in Lists.  
The following men from the south-  
west are mentioned in the list of cor-  
rections:

Returned to Duty.  
Corp. Roy Swinburne, Vernon, Tex.  
Previously reported missing.  
Pvt. Geo. W. McClure, previously  
reported missing.  
Pvt. Marion Brooks, previously re-  
ported killed in action.

To Cure Cholera and Typhoid  
Take LAX-FOLIO WIPER PERLIN for  
two or three weeks. A single bottle  
Laxative. Pleasant to Take. 50c. It  
Relieves.—Adv.

42,311 Casualties  
Among U. S. Army's  
Mules and Horses

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—An-  
nual casualties overseas had  
reached a total of 42,311 on Christ-  
mas day, at which time the total  
Army strength in Europe was 1,161,621.  
In making public these figures today, war depart-  
ment officials said that the figures  
had been made for transfer to  
government, but that this must be  
considered an estimate. The number  
of mules and horses in this  
country to meet all requirements.

GERMAN SPY SINGLED  
WITH A TRIPHAMMER  
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—An in-  
vestigating story of enemy spy work  
in Philadelphia, Pa., was told today  
by the Protective League, which  
rendered service during the war.  
The league's investigation re-  
lates, was responsible for the inter-  
ception of a man caught spelling out  
dangerous messages in a trip-  
hammer he was operating in a big indus-  
trial plant on the Delaware river. The  
messages were first detected by a  
telegram operator in Philadelphia, N. J. He  
caught the hammer spelling out:  
"Troop ship moving tomorrow  
morning."

The telegrapher notified the govern-  
ment authorities who caught the  
triphammer operator. The man  
was arrested and his complete  
equipment was seized.

There was several hours before the  
news dispatches brought word of the  
sinking of a fishing fleet by German  
submarines off New England. The  
triphammer operator in Philadelphia,  
former telegraph operator, Mr. Gas-  
kill said the mystery of the oper-  
ation was solved. The man whom he  
was signaling was never solved.

RUSSIANS REVERTING TO  
A STATE OF BARBARISM  
London, Eng., Jan. 15.—"Russia, that  
is soviet Russia, will revert to abso-  
lute barbarism unless the assistance  
is not offered from the outside,"  
says a British officer who re-  
cently escaped from Russia to the  
correspondent of The Associated Press  
he added:

Men and women of the better  
classes in the cities, through the  
first year of Bolshevism, are denning  
peasant garb in self defence and drop-  
ping into the dirt, monotonous vil-  
lage life. There's nothing else for them to  
do. Russia will soon be as primitive  
as the Congo. I advise you to get out  
under Bolshevism control. It is hope-  
less to expect leadership in Russia  
from the cities. The only hope is  
in the hands of the peasants. The  
version to mediocrity is not a good  
thing. Leaders are not strong. Opposi-  
tion leaders are so weak that Lenin  
and his associates seem strong by  
comparison. They are merely better  
organized than any other group.

BRIG. GEN. HARTMAN IS  
ORDERED TO ARIZ. DISTRICT  
San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 15.—Brig.  
Gen. J. D. L. Hartman, who command-  
ed the second and third civilian train-  
ing camps at Leon Springs and who  
was recently located at Camp  
MacArthur, has been ordered to  
report to the commanding general  
of the Arizona district. He will  
make an announcement at southern depart-  
ment headquarters.

Gen. Hartman is a well known  
figure in the Arizona border district.  
Prior to taking command of the train-  
ing camps at Leon Springs, he was  
in command of the 17th cavalry  
and also served as commander of the  
Arizona district at Douglas, Ariz.

To Cure Cholera and Typhoid  
Take LAX-FOLIO WIPER PERLIN for  
two or three weeks. A single bottle  
Laxative. Pleasant to Take. 50c. It  
Relieves.—Adv.

Special Notice.  
Property owners on Highland Park  
car line are specially requested to at-  
tend to the matter of their  
Highland Park Fire Station on Friday  
night, January 17th, 11:30 p. m.  
J. Beckman, Sec.—Adv.

Cold, Cough and Influenza  
LAX-FOLIO WIPER PERLIN Tablets  
remove the cause. There's nothing else  
"Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signa-  
ture on the box. 50c.—Adv.

Chiefs Of Army  
Worrying About  
Keeping Forces

Big Army Is Needed, But  
Most Men Abroad Must  
Be Discharged Soon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—The  
war department and congress are now  
contemplating, with considerable worry,  
the question of the maintenance of  
occupation in Europe. The problem is  
not simplified by the prospect that  
our troops may be required for months  
to come in Austria and Russia, as well  
as in Germany.

It must be determined what is nec-  
essary in the way of enlisted strength  
in order adequately to perform the  
duties devolving upon this military  
representation of the United States.  
It is believed that this cannot be ap-  
preciably smaller than the force made  
up of the organizations that already  
have not been antedated for transpor-  
tation back to this country.

If that is the case, it becomes a  
question how this force may be ob-  
tained and maintained. It has been  
suggested that such a force be main-  
tained at its present stations in Europe,  
with the idea that those who volunteer  
will be least inclined to desert and  
that the others will be brought  
home. It is pointed out that the num-  
ber of men who volunteer is far less  
than the strength required.

For the most part the men are ser-  
vice as volunteers for the duration of  
the war or under the selective draft  
law. In either case the period of  
service will expire long before it now  
appears. It is to be maintained that  
to draw the main body of troops from  
places of occupation in Europe,  
would be to leave a skeleton force.  
It is pointed out that the men who  
are discharged from their present obli-  
gations for military service. Such a  
course, however, would lead to much  
discontent among the men who are  
left in the army, that they are in the  
army for the purpose of fighting only  
and want to go home as soon as they  
are discharged from their present obli-  
gations as soon as possible.

Another perplexing question that  
continues to give concern is how the  
army can be maintained at anything like  
the strength determined as necessary—  
probably about 1,000,000 men—after  
normal peace conditions are reached.  
The army is now at a strength of about  
2,000,000 men. A marine corps of about  
300,000 men are to be secured. The  
plan for compulsory service is rec-  
ommended by the administration and  
adopted by congress. The military  
authorities do not see how they  
are going to get enough men for the  
various services.

HOSPITALITY OF  
FRENCH PRAISED

Yankee Lieutenant Says  
Americans Have Much to  
Learn From Them.

Dr. L. J. Bush is in receipt of a let-  
ter from his nephew, Lieut. Guy Bush,  
of the 33rd division, written thank-  
giving day from Amers, a town in  
southern France.

It reads as follows: "I have been  
transferred to another battalion and  
am now stationed in the sunny France  
of legendary lore. Truly, this day  
comes at a time when all hearts are  
giving thanks for the restoration of  
peace to a war-weary world. The  
evacuation is going steadily on, but  
it is a colossal task.

"The war's grim work is done,  
we are having a chance to see some-  
thing of the social side of the French  
people. Although France seems to be  
the one thing of giving pleasure  
to the American soldiers now on her  
soil, we have been the recipients of  
many delightful things.

"True Spirit of Hospitality.  
"This is the true spirit of hospi-  
tality. It is a pleasure to meet the  
better class of the French people. They  
are a charming mixture of cul-  
ture and elegance. They are the  
type that furnishes the theme for  
the most charming of all the French  
songs. I was a dinner guest at  
the house of a distinguished fam-  
ily. The hostess was a French woman  
through my meager knowledge of  
French was a handicap. I never spent  
a more delightful evening. Our host  
was a charming man of 60 years.  
The guests were two French officers,  
another American officer and  
myself. The dinner was splendidly  
cooked and beautifully served  
and was followed by a variety of  
choice wines. Next came coffee and  
cocoa. Another function which I en-  
joyed was a concert for the benefit of  
the French Red Cross. Several Amer-  
ican officers with four French officers  
sang in the mayor's bar. Between  
numbers we met an equal number of  
French women whom we assisted in  
collecting funds.

"A French Customs Officer that  
men do not sit with the women  
through the performance, but meet  
with a French woman. The distinction  
gentleman never goes out un-  
chaperoned with a man or receives  
him without the presence of his  
mother. It is a matter of tradition.  
The reputation of one's forefathers  
matters much here. The distinction  
is not a matter of money, but of  
breeding. One's gentility is deter-  
mined by one's family. The distinc-  
tion which characterizes many of the  
so-called better class of our own coun-  
try is entirely absent here.

"The French are so polite that it is  
said that in former years, when they  
were in vogue, a Frenchman would  
never apologize to his guest. He  
after having run him through with  
his rapier on the field of honor. That  
may be carried over to the present  
time, but I often think that if our  
money mad and money worshipping  
Americans were imbued with a little  
more of it, we would be better men.  
Anyway, the war, cruel and brutal as  
it has been, will redound to the good  
of both nations, and will bring us  
close to France for all future time."

CAMP DICK CLOSED.  
Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15.—Camp Dick,  
at which approximately nine-tenths  
of the men in the American aviation  
service are said to have received their  
training in military discipline, was  
closed yesterday. More than 10,000  
men are said to have trained at the camp.

THE BERG CO.  
EL PASO TEXAS  
Don't Miss  
Our  
Suit Sale  
at  
\$16 & \$18  
Worth \$10.00 More.  
Walk a block and save  
the difference  
The Berg Co.  
304 E. Overland St.

"Seen' Things At Night"

TO MOTHERS! Guard your kiddies against  
torpid liver, sour stomach, constipated bowels  
which generate poisons. These "inside" poisons  
circulate to the brain, producing bad dreams, then  
a feverish head. Unless you "work" out these  
poisons you will have a real sick youngster shortly.  
Cascarets are a candy cathartic, ideal for children.  
Cost only 10 cents a box. Read below!

N. Y. CLUB TO ENTERTAIN  
WEST'S RETURNING TROOPS  
New York, Jan. 15.—The Rocky  
Mountain club of New York has been  
designated as the official reception  
board to receive and entertain west-  
ern troops returning from overseas.  
The club will receive the soldiers  
"homecoming" show the boys the  
sights of the city and see that they  
are started safely to their western  
homes.

REPATRIATE BELGIANS.  
London, Eng., Jan. 15.—South-  
ampton, England, has been  
ships are taking back to Belgium  
the first consignment of the thousands of  
Belgian refugees who sought shelter  
in this country at the beginning of  
the war. Present arrangements for  
the repatriation of the refugees con-  
plate the return only of those belong-  
ing to Antwerp and vicinity. Later  
ships whose homes are in other parts  
of Belgium will be taken care of.

TEXAS IS HELD BY HUNS.  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Business  
of five American soldiers sent  
reported as prisoners of war in Ger-  
many, announced by the war depart-  
ment yesterday, included Lassie  
Huckabee, Gardner, Tex.



Don't  
Sit Down  
and "think about" these  
splendid "Clearance  
Sale" prices on Men's  
Shoes, but  
"Get Up and  
Hurry"  
down to get a pair while  
you can—

\$12.00 Shoes, including some lines of Edw. Clapp's	
Sale Price	\$8.95
\$10.00 Shoes	\$6.95
\$9.00 Shoes	\$6.45
\$8.50 & \$8 Shoes	\$5.45
\$7.50 & \$7 Shoes	\$4.95
\$6.50 & \$6 Shoes	\$4.45
\$5.00 Shoes	\$3.95
\$4.50 Shoes	\$3.65
\$4.00 Shoes	\$3.45
\$3.50 Shoes	\$2.95
\$2.50 Shoes	\$1.95

All Sales Final—  
No Exchanges—  
Guarantee  
203 Mesa Ave.

"A special message" to  
the ladies:  
See  
our windows for the  
New Spring  
Oxfords

We show them now in Black  
Kid and Patent, Brown, Tan  
and Gray, and they are  
"mighty spiffy."



Don't Miss  
Our  
Suit Sale  
at  
\$16 & \$18  
Worth \$10.00 More.  
Walk a block and save  
the difference  
The Berg Co.  
304 E. Overland St.

"Seen' Things At Night"

TO MOTHERS! Guard your kiddies against  
torpid liver, sour stomach, constipated bowels  
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Cascarets are a candy cathartic, ideal for children.  
Cost only 10 cents a box. Read below!

N. Y. CLUB TO ENTERTAIN  
WEST'S RETURNING TROOPS  
New York, Jan. 15.—The Rocky  
Mountain club of New York has been  
designated as the official reception  
board to receive and entertain west-  
ern troops returning from overseas.  
The club will receive the soldiers  
"homecoming" show the boys the  
sights of the city and see that they  
are started safely to their western  
homes.

REPATRIATE BELGIANS.  
London, Eng., Jan. 15.—South-  
ampton, England, has been  
ships are taking back to Belgium  
the first consignment of the thousands of  
Belgian refugees who sought shelter  
in this country at the beginning of  
the war. Present arrangements for  
the repatriation of the refugees con-  
plate the return only of those belong-  
ing to Antwerp and vicinity. Later  
ships whose homes are in other parts  
of Belgium will be taken care of.

TEXAS IS HELD BY HUNS.  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Business  
of five American soldiers sent  
reported as prisoners of war in Ger-  
many, announced by the war depart-  
ment yesterday, included Lassie  
Huckabee, Gardner, Tex.

Children love Cascarets because they taste like candy. When your  
child has a white tongue, feverish breath, foul stomach, give Cascarets  
anytime to "work" the nasty bile, souring food and bowel poison from  
the clogged-up places. You needn't coax even cross, sick children to  
take these harmless candy "Cascarets." They never grip—never in-  
jure. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box  
contains directions and dose for children aged one year old and upwards.